

PEAPES AND COMPANY

Always provided, as the lawyers put it, "that sufficient protection is assured, and that the rules of decency are observed, the less a man has on his back during the hot weather the better." Taking an experience, the days of heat with which the early Spring of 1904 has been blessed, or otherwise, it may be safely assumed that the man who could follow the advice of the late Sydney Smith, of witty memory, by getting out of his skin and sitting in his bones, might fairly be called

A HAPPY MAN!

At any rate he would not be overburdened, and the sensation of the cool evening breeze which sometimes follows a hot day, whistling round his ribs and taking a tour round about his inner anatomy, has something deliciously fascinating in the very thought of its possibility. But if we are compelled to admit that such a plan is hardly within the range of practical experiment, the question remains, What is next best? We unhesitatingly say, try the following:-

SUMMER CLOTHING.

Cool, and consequently comfortable, withal stylish, and in the latest mode.

SUMMER CLOTHING,
for Gentlemen's Wear.

WHITE WASHING COATS, Duck
or Drill No 90, 92, 94, 96, 98

COLOURED SATEN COATS,
Cream, Brown, or Blue No 90

FANCY ALFAC, VERANETTA
OR CASHMERE COATS, with **FRONT**

FANCY ALPACA "SPINORA" CLOTH COATS, light fancy styles 10s
 CHINA SILK SAC COATS 6s sd, 10s
 FANCY SILK SAC COATS 12s 6d
 And a very handsome garment, superlatively attractive, in
 STRIPED SPUN SILK SAC COATS 10s

Then, for people of more solemn temperament, for folk

who wear black night through, at a wedding feast as when devouring "funeral baked meats,"

BLACK ALPACA CASHMERE COATS **Se. 10d. 11d.**
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The above, both COLOURED and BLACK, are available in ALL SIZES, and with either PATROL or STEEL COLLAR.

Then, also for the hot weather, and with special regard to the tone of dust which continually fly from one end of the town to the other, and back again, we have a rare set

DUSTCOATS
awaiting the consideration of all whom it may concern. Without saying a single word in disparagement of the doings of our fellow-townsmen, we may justly claim the our splendid stock offers advantages to buyers which would be sought in vain elsewhere. The choice is wide, the variety charming, the price—well, they are ANTHONY HORDEN'S.

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FOR GENTLEMEN'S WEAR.
TRIM-TALK DUSTCOATS

Long Shape	13s 6d, 15s 17d 6d
Long Shape, Fancy Silk	13s 6d, 15s 17d 6d
FANCY ALPACA DUSTCOATS	13s 6d, 15s 17d 6d
BLACK ALPACA ditto ditto	13s 6d, 15s 17d 6d
BLACK CASHMERE ditto ditto	13s 6d, 15s 17d 6d

Nor have we forgotten our Juvenile Clients in the matter of Cool Summer Coats and other Garments. As boys they are ours, and when they become men we hope to secure their fullgrown favours. At least, we'll try.

FOR BOYS AND YOUTHS.		
White Washing Coats, Duck or Drill	2s 11d, 3s 3d,	3s 6d, 3s 9d
Coloured Sateen Coats	2s 11d, 3s 3d,	3s 11d, 3s 3d
China Silk, 7s 6d; Coloured China Silk
Black Alpaca Coats	...	3s 6d

ABOUT SHIRTS.

It might be argued by simple-minded people that a SHIRT is a SHIRT, and an attempt might be made to

The following offer some proof of this statement, and represent some FASHIONABLE PENCILS in SHIRTS much sought after by the youth of this town.

SOLENT SHIRTS.

With Fancy Coloured Pique Front and Square Cuffs, worn
with White Collar

With Coloured Pique Front and Square Cuffs, in Chain
and Stripes, Vase striped

With Coloured Flips Front and Square Colls, in Chequ
stripes, and Fancy Designs, and (with each shirt
two fashionable Collars to match, one stand and o
tuned down. as 2d, 6

ANTHONY HORDERN AND SONS,
UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS,
HAYMARKET (ONLY).

THE BEST HOUSE IN THE CITY
to
OBTAIN THE PRIZE

Obtain Your Printing
 whether it be Letters, Envelopes, Memoranda, Office Stationery,
 Accounts Books, &c.,
 is
MATSON AND CO., Ltd.,
 146 Clarence-street.
 Ring them up on the Telephone, No. 440, and their repre-
 sentative will call and give you prices for
 any description of
PRINTING.

LOST AND FOUND.

"CHEAPSIDE," where it is! Look for WILSON'S, the cheap Draper, in Devonshire-st.

DON'T Throw Away Old Fluted Articles. They can be made as good as new by leaving them with Holdsworth, Macpherson, and Co., George-street.

EAT PARSONS' FLAKED OATMEAL.

OST, below Circular Quay and North Sydney railway
 station. Lady's Hunt's Crag. New S. Shore Trench Rd.
 OST, Savings Bank BOOK. Elmore, Torquay-Ed.
 Glebe Point.
 OST, the morning Hec-cue now that I sink o
 Luckens' Whisky.
 OST, Dara MARE, brand Lf. near shoulder. Edward.
 A. Farr, Botany-rd., Alexandria, opp. Epson-rd.
 OST, Black PARAGOL, brass mounted, screw handle

LOST, between Wyandav-sq. and Holoworth's, George-st., light brown FURB. Please leave Naval Home.

LOST, a CANARY, on Saturday, from 21 Curtis-rd.

LOST, BROWN MACINTOSH, between Adams's Cadet and Haywater-rd., its reward. 94 Haywater-rd.

LOST, from 174 Victoria-st. North, Dazlinghurst, a CANARY, under its reward.

OST, black-crested (ANAM), Saturday, 196 Here-
land-st. Reward.

OST, gold chain BANGLO, padlock attached, betw
Milton, Folly Pt. Rev. Coryton, 10x10-ft., Gilest P
OST, Friday, 11.5 a.m., Spain to Romebus, strapped
FARLEY, M. Borg, Sharley, Nicholson-st., 18 wood

OST, an UMBRELLA, tortoise-shell handle, silver
mounted, ex 10. D. Mitchell and Co., 155 Clarence-st

OST, black-and-tan Collie DOG, & white Fez, nam

OST, Sunday night, between Macquarie-street, Bridge-street, and Darlinghurst, 10.15. Theatricals.

and Leinhardt, main route, Leather Wagonette
 CUBION. Priser rewarded,
 238 Darling-street, Balmain.
 LOST, at Centennial Hall, Saturday night, Cammer-
 BRACKLET. Reward on restoration to HARDY
 PRISON, Hunter-street; or,
 Mrs. RICHARDS, Holkham, Randwick.
 LOST, a Gold WATU-CHAIN and Silver Looket-
 Leather Manly coach substitute 121 or betw coach and
 wharf, or in d'c' east Frs Manly (Up-op) Co's on SAT.

LOST, VALUABLE IRONMONGER RING, in peddler, Warwick Farm, New South Wales, Saturday. Finder handsomely rewarded. Warwick Farm Office, Tattersall's-chambers, Pitt-street.

LOST, in King-street, between George and Pitt streets, a PURSE, containing gold and railway passes. Reward.

CHARLIEP, SLOANE-street, Summer Hill.

ONE POUND REWARD.—LOST, Saturday afternoon, a

REWARD, \$1.-LOST, Lady's gold Watch and Trunk. max. Delaneyville. Henderson, first St. G.P.O.

THURSDAY, 5 p.m. train, Glebe to Emory, Spectacles in case. Reward, Evans's furniture shop, Emory rd.

THE PERSON who is Detaining my Mastiff Dog will be PROSECUTED unless such Dog is Returned to me at once.

EDWARD MORRISON, 1000 E. 10th St.

COW FOUND. Apply by letter, giving brands, describing. Thos. T. Riordan, manager, 114 North Main, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

FOUND that *Duckens* WILKINLY obtained from HARTSON and ALWOOD, 334 Geo. st., in jars and bottles.

FOUND, at Madry, Lady's PUISH. Apply Caroline, Camden-buildings, Georgia.

FOUND, PUMK, Leechburg ferry, Sat. night. Owner have by pay, ex. A. Baker, Thornbury st. Drum.

RECEIVED the *Thompson* Miss. ex. Lady's pillow WATSON.

FOUND, white pony. Owner can have it by paying expenses. STANDARD HOTEL, Cooper-st., Hurry Hill.

FOUND, blue, old, base-and-rod Collie DOG, while on coast. Expenses. Le Mesurier, P.O. SUMMER HILL.

FOUND, white FORDY. Owner can have it by paying expenses. STANDARD HOTEL, Cooper-st., Hurry Hill.

WORTH looking after-the sale of City Leasehold, Gable, Next Saturday. Plaza, W. Fritzsche and Son.

IN PACKETS Labeled JAMES EPPS & Co., Ltd.
EPPS'S
COCOA
 GRATEFUL,
 COMFORTING,
 BREAKFAST-SUPPER.
 BOILING WATER or MILK.

HOMEOPATHIC CHEMISTS, LONDON, ENGLAND.

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the day William Craycroft, an engineer's labourer, was engaged in the repairs to a steamer in the dock, and whilst standing on a plank it gave way, and he received a nasty scalp wound.

At that spot, apparently from the throw or fall, the body was given by William Sidebottom. Dr. McAllister of Pittsburg, had made a post-mortem examination, and found all the organs of the body in a normal state, but the lungs were congested and the spine dislocated. Death was caused by the said congestion of the lungs resulting from a fall or a blow. From the testimony of Henry Lass, Francis Easton, and George Harrison, it appeared that both men had been having some of all the steers. Johnson called Sidebottom a blackleg, and made a rush at him as he lay down on the right side of the neck. Incoherently he is heavy blow down on the grass. He was picked up immediately. William Sidebottom gave evidence corroborative of the narrative of the preceding witnesses. The jury

ADELAIDE, MOWRA.
The annual meeting of the South Australian Cricketers' Association was held in the Town Hall to-night. The dispute between New South Wales and Victoria was referred to, and it was suggested that the South Australian Association should offer to arbitrate. The matter was taken up with the committee. A vote of thanks was tendered to the New South Wales Association for its generous donation of £75 towards the expenses of the South Australian team which visited New South Wales, and regret was expressed that Victoria had not also assisted. It was resolved that in the opinion of the association power should be granted by the cricketers' associations of Australasia to the A

difference to the Abolitionist was not, but in January 1861, came the "Voice of the Loyal Non-Resistant," which struck the people like a trumpet; and the hymn will be ever memorable in the memory of those touching hearts called "Union and Liberty." Mr. Fred. Locker, the chief of his craft, in his preface to his *Liber Elegantiarum* speaks of his work as perhaps the best living writer of *seres de sonnet*. This is assuredly true of one who had a fine eye for colour, a quick eye for details, a shrewdness for character, combined with a large share of poetic fancy, a broad vein of sparkling humour, and the sympathetic insight of a true artist.

As we have already hinted, Holmes was mis- sided; and it is needless here to recite the titles of his numerous works. Two of his

to be precise, on 16th September—he presided at the funeral of his friend, Mr. St. James, after a long illness, which had been due to the absence of the noble teachings of Mrs. St. James, and expressed the feeling that he should address that congregation more. Two days before that date he had celebrated the anniversary of his consecration. His vigorous, the ardour of his convictions, and his life character rendered him a distinct presence in Melbourne, where he was universally and, indeed, had come to be one of the institutions of the city. To numbers of Melbourne Australia the Dean was a familiar figure, and his death will be felt with the force of personal loss. Like many capable ad-

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION
MINE.

TWO MEN BLOWN TO PIECES

[BY TELEGRAPH.]
(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

CHARTERS TOWNS,
A fatal explosion took place in the
the New Brilliant mine, resulting in the
two miners named Henry Long and
Henderson, both of whom were blown
The cause of the explosion is a mystery;
considered probable that one of the men
worked struck the eye of an unexploded

calmiprugi, 11 olive naps, 8 cases
packages leather, 26 bags potatoes,
40 bags salt, 14 packages steel, 136
185 bags onions, 44 packages machi-
fron, 28 bags cocoanuts, 5 cases bran,
30 cases twine, 110 cases straw,
40 bags wheat, 10 bags barley, 5 bags
-ollies, 9 cases stationary, 11 cases dr-
books, 156 packages merchandise;
cargo remaining on board from
Adelaide and Western Australia.

Her Adelaide clearance is dated
Passenger Messrs. Simmins, Ed-
chest, Blackney, and Gollan, in the
the second cabin, and 119 original
route. From this final clearance B-
Adelaide, for Alhambra.

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cases, 42 bars
18 cases
16 bags, 18
sine, 3 cases
cases, 6 cases
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